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#### SHOT A ROBBER.

Burglars Surprised in the Cô-operative Store at Barnsley.

iilnois Central Office, at Nortonville Robbed of About \$23 and an Overcoat.

The Man Shot at Barnsley Now in Jaii at Madisonville.

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There were two robberies comnitted near to each other Tuesday right, one at Nortonville and one attempted at Barnsley. At Nortouville the loss was \$23 10 and an glars were surprised and left so poses of this government to retain the while trying to escape at the lat- The cost of war to the United States ter place and he is now in jail at on one side, and our acquisitions on Madisonville. He gives his name the other, it is found that any comas Frank Roberts, says his home pensition is due the Spaniards, it will is in Kentucky but would not say is in Kentucky but would not say further than that when seen in jail. He did not want to become properly identified, evidently, did not have and had not since ache gave The Bee his right name. lands ontside of Manna harbor, and He is not a hardened criminal and that the United States has never enseemed affected when asked about tertained a purpose to acquire any terhis home. He received a bullet ritory by the power of conquest. What in his left leg above the knee, the that she must be fully reimbursed for bullet ranging downward, and had every dollar expended by her on acproper surgical attention, having count of the war, and in the statement been visited by a Madisonville will be included an amount sufficient physician after his incarceration. fo cover all payments, present and The prisoner is something over 30 prospective, on account of pensions inyears old, about six fect tall, rather large features and thick lips, large gray or light blue cycs, smooth face, dark curly hair shot with

weighs perhaps 170 pounds. him he said he was continuously in probably not exceeding \$25,000,000 or the I. C. office after supper until san,000,000. he was called to the L. & N. office to take a train order for freight due taking the order the I. C. Agent, by the United States, and that what-Lutes came back and asked Gardiner what had become of the eash. The agent had discovered the loss. Gardiner had not been about the change. Gardiner thought the robhery probably occurred while

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all were at supper. Mr. Luiz said that he had the habit of going to the office the last thing every night to see if everything was all right. Following that custom he went about 10 o'clock and looked around. He noticed the eash drawar was awry and an examination showed it had heen forced. He said there was \$23.10 gone. It was found that the operator's overcoat was also missing. It was a black overcoat with velvet collar and of small size to fit a sixteen-year-old boy. Agent Lutz thought robbery could not have occurred except at the time

Gardiner was in the L. & N. office. A number of tramps were seen about Nortonville that day and evening. The wounded prisoner at Madisonville admitted in a conversation that he was at Nortonville Tuesday evening, and said he got there about 3 p. m. and left about

After being shot the man managed to go down the road as Gap, where he was found by some shal Dunning, of Barnsley, and was life taken to that place.

Operator Gardiner and Agent Lutz are hoping that it may be proven the prisoner is one of the men they want. He had some \$6 in eash when captured.

### Back from the War.

Cal Martin is in Earlington again after three and a half months service as a member of the 12th Company of Volunteer Signal Corps. He says the term seemed like three, years. They were camped two weeks at Newport News and were ready at one time to embark when the orders were changed and they did not sail for Porto Rico. He was honorably discharged on Oct. 15th and has since been visiting rela-Cal is remembered as the genial and competent telegraph operator

#### Marry This Morning.

Mr. David Adams, of this place, dividend of 21/2 per cent. and Mr. Jack Sullivan are to he married at the Catholic church, about 80'clock this morning. The young couple will leave on first train for St. Louis and other points. THE BEE extends congratulations.

Rev. I. H. Tcel went yesterday to Pembroke to begin a protracted

Maxie, of Jacksonville, Fla., are It is the best visiting Mrs. Charley Jones.

The United States Must be Reimbursed for the War's Cost, Present and Prospective.

#### THAT'S WHY WE HOLO THE PHILIPPINES.

The Idea of the United States Hus Not Heen and is Not in Acquire Any Territory by the l'ower of Conquest, Hut She Must liave Collateral Sufficient to Balauce

Washington, Nov. 2 .- While the cabinet gave little attention to the pence overcoat. At Barnesly the bur- er hny doubt as to the general purquickly that they left an overcoat entire Philippine archipelago. If, afbehind. One of the men was shot ter that balancing of the account, viz:

States When the Protocal was Signed. It is polnted out that at the time the profeeoi was signed the United States hence it is not at all probable that quired any part of the Philippine laeldental to the war: No Spanish Honds Will be Paid.

No Spanish bonds of any character cipai bonds, wiil be paid or assumed gray and rather ruddy complexion, by this government. The question of the status of municipal obligations un-Circumstances indicate that the der elreumstances like the present is two bullet holes in the head, both entwo robberies are closely connect- fully settled by international law. The Nortonville robbery They must be recognized as valid and seems to have occurred between 9 binding by the conquering personal seems to have occurred between 9 States will not raise any question on tor at Nortonville is W. S. Gardi-ner, whose home is in Elizabeth-guarantee their final payment. What town, Ky., a bright young man sum of money this government would of about to years. He does the consent to pay to Spain can not even night work for both the Illinois be estimated, but when the final ac-Central and Louisville and Nash. count is rendered, it is believed that ville roads. In an interview with the bainnee due Spain will be small.

T. E. Lutes, came in and asked ever delay occurs before that result him for the keys to the office. is reached, will be chargeable only to finished with the train order, Agent | cure the best possible terms; to extort the last possible million dollars, before acceding to our demands.

The possibility of idsagreement of conference, however, is now contemcash drawer that evening, having plated with greater equanimity than no occasion to sell tickets or make at an earlier stage of the negotiations. The administration has satisfied liself that Spain is neither able nor willing to resume hostilities on any scale that would make tier a flangerous opponent

#### MONTHLY FISCAL REPORT.

Treasory Statement of the Public Deht at the Close of Husiness Octoher 31.

Washington, Nov. 2.-The treasury statement of the public debt show that at the close of business October issue during the month of about \$36. bonds, and a decrease of about \$7,238, 600 in the eash on hand. The entire amount of the new loan so far taken up in the monthly statement is \$179,

The debt is recapitulated as follows: Interest-bearing slebt, \$1,026,766,960: lebt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$1,246,870; debt bearing no interest, \$383,191,367; total

\$1,411,205,197. This amount, however, tioes not ln far as the saw mill near Mortons trensury notes outstanding, which are affect by an equal amount of cash in of his pursurers, arrested by Mar- the treasury, held for their redemp

> Cash in the treasury is classified as follows: Gold, \$273,224,071; silver, \$505,929,775; paper, \$55,529,237; Egypt. bonds, deposited in antional banks disbursing officers' bulances, etc., \$96, 566,313; total, \$933,249,397, against which there are demand liabilities outstanding amounting to \$633,011,122 lesving a net cash balance in the treas ury of \$300,238,275.

#### THE MARIA TERESA

that the Vessel and Consorts Will Get in the Storm's Track.

Washington, Nov. 2.-The navy department is under no apprehension as ig the safety of the Maria Teresa, although some fear has been expressed in the Santiago dispatches that the vessel, along with her consorts, the the sphere of a West Indian eyclone, tives in Louisville and elsewhere. The Teresa passed Cape Maysl, at the Louis, where they were arrested Monwho formerly held that position roads, and signaled that all was well.

Dividend Declared. Philadelphia, Nov. 2.- The board of directors of the l'ennsylvania railroad Miss Myrtle Adams, daughter of have declared its regular semi-annual

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# COUCH SYRUP

LOSS OF THE ST. PETER. St. Peler in Lake Ontarin-The Captain Aloue Saved.

Toledo, O., Oct. 29 .- The three-masted schooner St. l'eter, a Toledo boat, foundered Thursday seven miles northwest of Sodus, Lake Ontario, in 20 fathoms of water. She had 700 tons of hard coal for Toledo. Capt. John Griffin is her owner. this wife and erew of seven were drowned, but Griffin himin 1673 at Toledo,

#### MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

The Wall-Dressed Hody of a Young Man Found in the Mud l'uddle Seven Miles from Peoria, Ill.

Peoria, tll., Oct. 29.-The body of a young man has been found lying partiy in a paddie of mud on a ionely road seven miles above the city. It was well or amount, other than local or muni- dressed. There was no mud on the pollshed shoes, showing that the body had been earried to the spot and thrown out of a vehicle. There are ses the soldiers' adage that disease tering from behind.

Mrs. Hotkin Wanta an Early Trial. Sax Francisco, Nov. 1 .- Mrs. Botkin's desire for an early trial will as half a dozen persons would be brought from Dover, and that he would make an effort to secure the attendance of John P. Dunnlag, husband of the dead woman, as witness.

Work on Raising the Reina Mercedes. the Heraid from Santiago says:

cruiser Reina Mercedes, sunk just inside the mouth of Santingo harbor, is Presently, and before Gardiner the purpose of the Spaniards to se- stively easy. Work on the Cristobal is found in using the pontoons on account of the heavy seas.

Col. Mryno lietter. Savannah, Ga., Oct. 29.-Col. W. J. Bryan, who has been lii at his hotel since his arrival here, is much improved and received a number of callers yesterday. The corps surgeon says he is not ili enough to require his wife to make the journey here from Nebraska, and she will not come unless his iliness becomes serlous.

The Paris Newspapers Divided. Paris, Oct. 29 .- The newspapers here are sharply divided into two camps, one of them highly praising M. Bard's report to the court of cassation as cieurly setting forth the truth and proving the innocence of Dreyfus, and the other insisting that the report was merely a pleading in favor of the pris-

Admiral Bewey Will Become Scoor Office of the Navy Christmes Day. Washington, Nov. 1.-Rear-Admiral Bunce's retirement, on December 25, will make Rear-Admiral Dewey the senior offleer of the navy, and if conlesired by Secretary tong, his apwithout any further jumping.

Travel to Dawson Suspended. Victoria, B. C., Oct. 29.-The steamr Cottage City has arrived from Skaassengers. They report that the Yucon river is now filled with shah ice, and that travel to Dawson is sus-

No Apparent Ground for the Report. tionilen. Oct. 29.-There does not seem to be the slightest ground for the report of Thursday night that the British cabinet has decided to deciare the protectorate of Great Britain over

Treasury Statement Washington, Oct. 29.-To-day's statement of the condition of the treasury showed available cash balance, \$301, 484,378. Gold reserve, \$240,744,514,

Missouri's Governor Follows Suit. Jefferson City, Oct. 30,-Gov. Ste thens has issued his proclamation designating November 24 as Thanksgiving day

## A BOHEMIAN EMBEZZLER:

tn Chicago to Awalt Instruction

Chieago, Nov. 2.-Lambert Wiit, the absconding comptroller of the Bunglau Vulcan and Leonidas, have fallen into bank, tiohemia, with his wife and aunt, were brought here from St. castern extremity of Cuba, carly Mon. day night. They will be held here as day morning, bound for Hampton prisoners to await instructions from

> The French Government Will Recall Marchand. London, Nov. 2.-Wm. Itayes Fisher one of the junior tords of the treas

ury, member of parliament for Fulham, and a ministerial whip, speaking in London last evening, sald he had seen dispatches which enabled mim to state that the French government had deelded to recall Marchand from Fashoda.

Took Quiet Possession of Gibara. New York, Nov. 2.- A dispatch to he Herald from Santiago says: Col tood's regiment has arrived safely at ilbara, where the Americans quietly took possession of the town. To the municipal officers was given the alter-Mrs. Melton and sister, Miss Cures Hoarseness and Sore Throat. native of signing the oath of allegiance Small doses. Price 25 cents at druggists. signed the oath. .

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# THE LOSSES IN THE WAR. YELLOW JACK'S VICTIM.

Commissioner of Pensions H. Clay Death of Col. George E. Waring, Jr., Evans Presents Some Statlstics of Hls Office.

#### THE DEATH ROLL UP TO SEPTEMBER 30.

Iwo Thonsand Nine Hundred and Six Ame lcan Soldiers and Seliors Have Lost Their Lives, the Majority of Them from Diaease-Comparison with Losses Susinined During the Civil Wer.

Chleago, Oct. 30.-Commissioner of ensions tl. Clay Evans, who is in this city, states that up to September 30 war with Spain had caused the coss of the lives of 2,906 American soiilers and sailor. the further declared that the statistics of his office show that the percentage of deaths in camps from disease during the last summer was much less than during the civil war. Commissioner Evans being asked for further particulars spoke as foi-

"During the rebellion 40,000 men were killed in battle, and 360,000 perished in camps and prisons. From official figures which I have recently completed, covering a period from May 1 to September 30, I find that the sell was saved. The schooner was built lotal number of deaths as a result of the war with Spaln was 2,906. Of this aumber 107 were officers. At Santiago the loss of life was 22 oilleers and 222 men. This is an average of one officer for every ten men. At Carienas one officer was killed. Since the battles on Cuban soil 6t men have

died of wonuds received in service. Disease More Deadly Than liuileis. The total number of American solfiers that have died in camps from disease are 80 offleers and 2,520 privates, or an aggregate of 2,600. This is, remarkable, in view of the terribie ellnatic disadvantages, and it fally verlallis more men than bullets. There save been 600 claims for pensions tiled

to date as a result of the war. "In the Cuban campaign the loss of so many officers is accounted for by probably be gratified. The district !he fact that the Spanish sharpshootthat state. He says probably as many the officers with ease. Some of the sidered in its most serious form, and markable.

"I recall one case in particular—that of Cart. knox, of the First eavalry. The laptain was shot in the back. New York, Nov. 1.—A dispatch to and lung and broke two of his ribs. le is alive to-day, and the president has promoted him.

"Commissioner Evans says that the oss of life resulting from the destruction of the Maine at Havana will be placed on the same basis us mor-Colon continues, but much difficulty tailty in battle. the holds that the general law providing for indemnity o sailors and soldiers in the federal service will apply to the explosion at

Penelon Claims on Account of the Maine "Thus far only 55 cialms have been the commissioner. "Everyone of them amine any documents whatever, inwill be pushed through, it is no more cluding the dossier, of any case bearthan right that the dependents of the ing upon the Dreyfus matter, and eau men who went to watery graves in Ha- examine under oath any witness, howmna bay should be provided for by the ever tilgh his position

#### United States government."

THE NAVY NOT ANXIOUS. Urgent Wants of the Navy Department.

Washington, Oct. 30 .- The navy department, which was early in the field to seeare a good wharf and a site for a navai station at Itonolulu, has made for any thing more than a coaling station at some point in southern Cuba, gress revives the grade of admiral, as at Guanatamo or some other place near, end even this, in view of the possession pointment to that rank will follow the United States of Porto Rico, does act make such a coaling station neces sary. Officers of the navy regard the vana as a very unhealthy place, and say that the naval station at Key West yuay, Alaska, with n large number of onswers every purpose of a naval or a coaling station in Havana.

#### PERFECT MECHANISM.

irat of the Disappearing Gun Carriages Just Completed by the Wulker Manufecturing Co.

Manufacturing Co., of this city, has usto thished the tirst of the eleven carriages for the Bufflugton-Crozler isappearing guns, for which it was awarded the contract last April by the government. A test shows that everything about the big machine works with the smoothness and accuracy of loekwork.

A Train Ablaze. St. Louis, Oct. 30.—The seven o'clock norning local accommodation on the Louisville, Evansvliie & St. Louis railroad caught thre from an overheated stove a few minutes after ranning out nearly haif a century in the public of Believlie. The train was run at a life of St. Louis, make his demise of lerrific rate until Cast St. Louis was more than ordinary interest. reached, when the flames were extlngulshed. There was great excitement mong the passengers, but no one was

One of the Nurses of Herr flarisch Dies. Vienna, Oet. 31.-The death is anounced of Frauieln Pocha, one of the two nurses who atended the late Herr Barisch, of t'rof. Nethergaie's pathoiogical laboratory, the thrst victim of the outbreak of bubonic plague in Vi-

Inaugurated Governor of Georgia. Atlanta, Cla., Oct. 30.-Allen D handier was inaugurated governor of Georgia at noon.

The miner's strike at Pomeroy Bend Ohio, was broken last week and the miner's organization is disrupted. Some of the mines have started up and it is reported that the men are scrambling to ge in at reduced wages.



at His Home in New York, of Yellow Fever.

#### HE ARRIVEO RECENTLY FROM HAVANA.

The Fatal Maindy was Chutracted While Palace Day Coaches on all Trains Acting as Special Commissioner to Investigate the Sanitary Condition of Havana-The Hody diermetically Scaled Up and Cremated at Swinbarne Island

Washington, Oct. 30.-Nicholas R Waring, Jr., dled of yellow fever at his nome in this etty, where he had been since he arrived from Itavana, on the Yucatan, on Tuesday last. He was 67

years of age. Dr. Blauvelt, who had been attendng Col. Waring during his illness, was summoned to the house at 1 a. m. He found that Col. Waring had been attacked with black vomit. This ymptom continued all morning without cessation. Everything possible was done for the dying man, but he only lived until 7:45.

The Hody Hermetloally Sealed Up. President Murphy of the board of health was informed of the death of Col. Waring withln five minutes after it occurred. Dr. Rgers, the sanitary superintendent, was ordered to have the body placed in a hermetically scaled casket immediately. Mr. Murphy also gave orders that every precaution should be taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

Fever Contracted While on Official Duty. Col. Waring had been sent to the Capial Stock, - - - \$50,000. ity of ttavana as a special commisloner of this government to ascertain the exact sanitary conditions of that elty, and to form ideas for the best methods of putting the place in first class sanitary shape. He was to report to the president, and on the day be returned he said he expected to go Illinois Central R. R.

The Doctors were at Fault. The doctors at first did not think that the case was a malignant one attorney says his tirst move will be to send to Delaware for witnesses from used smokeless powder, and picked off came alarmed, and the ease was con-When Coi. Waring's temperature rose wounds received by officers were re- Col. Waring was treated accordingly. The Hody Cremated. President Murphy of the board of

health states that the body of Col. Waring will be taken to Swinburne is-The bail penetrated his kldney, liver land, where it will be eremated imme-

three sisters of Mrs. Waring died of yellow fever in New Orlenas

## THE CASE OF CAPT. DREYFUS

Absolute Control Over the Cele-

brated Case. l'arls, Oct. 31 .- By Saturday's decision the court of cassation obtains presented from relatives of the boys the most absolute control over the who went down with the Maine," sahl | Dreyfus case. It can demand and ex-

In short, if the court makes a air cere use of its powers, the truth will have a much better chance of being discovered than would have been the case had it merely ordered revision before another court-martial, whose members might have been actuated by

a desire to shield the general staff. tlaving concluded tts inquiry, it ean present a new dossler to either a civil or a military court for the final declsion. Its proceedings will not be public, and there can, therefore, be no objection to a communication to It of the alleged secret dossier, if this is still in existence, while the numerous generals who have expressed their belief in the gulit of Dreyfus will now be called upon to explain the grounds

#### of their convictions. TO RAISE THE MAINE.

The Acme Wrecking Co. Acks Permission to Do it Without Cost to the Government.

Washlugton, Oct. 29.-The Acme Wreeking company, of San Francisco, partment for authority to raise the battleship Mainc. The company has had experience in raising vessels on the l'acific coast, and representations have been made to the department as to its ability to accomplish the task ln Itayann harbor.

Death of William Hyde. St. Louis, Oct. 31.-William Hyde, journalist and historian, died yester day morning at his home, 4422 West Pine boulevard, of heart disease, after an Illness of short duration, iils ca reer as an editor and newspaper writer, as a public servant, as a power in polities, and his prominence for

Returning to His Post with a Bride. Tuskagee, Ala., Oct. 30 .- Nearly the buyder, United States consul at Port Antonio, Jamaica, during the recent war, and who has just been married at his home in Pittsburgh, Pa., passed through Washington with his bride en route to his post in Jamalca.

First Missnurl Mustered Out. St. Louis, Nov. 1.-The First Misson ri volunteer infantry was mustered out and paid off at the armory, In this city, and the men of what Gen. Breekinridge said was one of the best regi ments in Camp Thomas, have returned to private life.

#### Soll-Song.

OHN B. TABS, in the Atlantic Monthly. t give what ne'er was mine-To every seed the power Of stem and leal and flower, Of fruit or Iragrance fine;

And take what others loathe-Of death the fonlest forms, Wherewith to feed my worms And thus the world reciothe.

Miss Laura Ligon visited the LARGE RISE BOTTLE. Ligon, at Trenton, last week.

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Proclamation of Gov. Bradley. It

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publican lead in the next House of

Representatives will be twenty-

All estimates except Democratic,

Chairman Babcock, of the Re-

giving and prayer."

THE Princeton Republican is is offered as a model of brevity. again being published, having recovered from the shock of its re-next, is berehy set apart as a day of thanks. bility of dispute: The first is that cent burning.

Ir the Dingley bill is a failure, its successor will be selected by the Republican party. There is no call for Democratic tinkers .-Duluth "Tribune."

A MOST interesting and profit- seven. The New York Herald, able session was that of the Sec- Democratic, estimates the Repubond District Teachers Association licans will have a majority of at Madisonville last week. "Par- twenty-three. vus Magister" will likely have something to say of it in the next and some Democratic estimates,

Notwithstanding the fact that Republicans a safe majority. estimated at 2,640,000,000 bushels, the American farmer has a very bright prospect of ready mar- of President McKinley at several the great specific known as a proket and good prices for his big western points: share of this enormous product.

were in 1898, the first year of the the mighty problems which involve can be adjusted so that it shall not Dingley Tariff, double the amount such vast consequences to ourselves cheapen wages at the same time it the difference in the profits of a should be preached by every newsof the imports. And yet it used and to posterity. Let us remem- it is cheapening products and into be said that Protection was ber that God bestows on no nation creasing the number of wage seekfatal to our export trade.—American Economist.

THE Central Methodist, which the president said: "We have good has been published in Catletts- money, we have ample resources, burg, Ky., for some years by Rev. we have unquestioned national Zephaniah Meek, has been pur-credit, but what we want is new chased by Louisville people and markets, and as trade follows the the first issue from its new home flag it looks very much as if we appeared last Friday. Dr. M. B. were going to have new markets." Chapman is the editor.

WE publish in this issue the sample of the ballot that will be voted in Hopkins County next Tuesday, November 8th. The picture of Lincoln in THE BEE is a much better one than that which will appear on the official ballot, but those who desire to vote under United States want the victories of Lincoln's picture will have no the army and navy to be recognized trouble in indentifying it.

A HENDERSON gentleman writes a friend "Abraham's face is good for a big majority of the Republican votes in this county. What about Hopkins?" The Republicans of Hopkins are not making much noise, but there is a quiet determination manifest among certain of them that does not augur

WE can't have all the good things at once. Notwithstanding the abundant crops throughout the Union there is one, the apple crop, that is short. The American Ag-1898 crop of the United States 15 27,000,000 barrels compared with over 40,000,000 barrels last year and 70,000,000 in the recordbreaking crop of 1896. We all awful stroke at general prosperity. Some one should tell the calamity howler about it.

RECENT conclusions of the astronomers show that the star Rigel is distant from the earth more than 20,000,000 times the distance of the sun. Even the nearest of stars, Alpha Centauri, has a distance equivalent to 275,000 times the radius of the earth's orbit. And all the machinery of the vast, incomprehensible, celestial systems, working in perfect order. Yet man, six feet long and not nearly so wide. who himself has been able to make a machine and command it to pro- of the country districts now have in squeeqing a few pints of milk land sell for so much more than duce light, beside the accomplish- money to invest, not only in the trom a lean, bagless cow that con- farming lands in other portions of ment of many other marvelous necessities but in the luxuries of things, sometimes chooses to deny the existence of a great Creative

WHEN convicts in the Colorado An Official Report on Machinery state prison become unruly they

are not confined to the "solitary" From the Boston Globe.

on bread and water. The chief of By joint resolution of congress, the institution has decided that approved August 15, 1894, the this method of punishment does commissioner of labor was authornot punish, so he has his boarders ized and directed to investigate spanked soundly when obstreper- and report upon the effect of the ous. It is the belief of Warden use of the machinery upon labor Hoyt that such treatment reminds and the cost of production, the the offenders of the days of their relative productive power of hand youth and also prevents them from and machine labor, the cost of youth and also prevents them from and machine labor, the cost of thinking over their wrongs while manual and machine power as they the punishment is being inflicted, are used in the productive indus-He argues that brooding over fan- tries, and the effect upon wages of cied injuries in solitary confine-ment only aggravates a man's bad-women and children; and further, ness, while if he is spanked once whether changes in the creative or twice he will get enough and costs of products are due to a lack behave himself. He believes the or to a surplus of labor or the inignominy of a paddling is too great troduction of power machinery. for the most hardened to with- Since that time the investigation stand. He has a "spanking has been in progress, and the rechair" in his institution. - Chicago sults are published in the thirteenth When the case against Gov. for 1898. The facts obtained are Tanner gets before the United extremely interesting, but unfor-States court, the distinguished tunately for those who have long weighers of man's shortcomings taken opposite sides on this quesshould devise some means of hav- tion of whether machinery has ing the obstreperous official ex- worked a benefit or an injury to tradited to that institution where laborers, Commissioner Wright this man of large gall and small observes that the statistical method conscience might be startled into is not conclusive in determining his right mind, at least tempo- whether wages have been bettered or lowered through machinery since so many other factors inevit-Gov. Bradley's Proclamation. Following is the Thanksgiving

The statistics prove one or two things, however, beyond the possimachinery has lowered the cost of manufactured products, and secondly it has increased the number of persons required to produce the articles considered in the report, embracing six hundred and seventyeight in which hand and machine labor could be best contrasted. This means that machinery has given a far greater number of persons employment than though nothing but hand labor were still President McKinley at St. Louis: truth as to wages, machinery has ing, and whether the labor they From the Atlanta Journal. "Let no discordant voice intrude come to siay. We could not abolemploy can be rendered more prof- It is estimated that bad roads ready to respond to the call of su- which ali good citizens ought to be

From Bradstreet's.

It is not a little singular that a definition of the limits of the rights the action of others should be regarded as necessary at this comparatively late day, but such a ness. definition was recently asked for from the United States Circuit Court at Cleveland, Ohio. An application was made for an injunction to prevent the striking employes of a corporation for interfering with other operatives employed If he cannot do this, if he cannot by the company. The sitting judge love his pursuit, he had better abangranted an injunction in an opinion don it. The first element of success in which he laid down the doctrine any business is to learn to love in the treaty of peace. It means that the right to labor is not only a that business. A man should not that they want those of us who are right of property but a right of succeed in any pursuit by neglectcharged with the administration of liberty, which is enjoyed by the ing it. It would be contrary to the government to see to it that citizen as his birthright, and that the immutable laws of nature. one of the most important rights of That which a man sows that shall the just fruits of our achievements labor is that of an unobstructed he also reap. Without this law access to the place where the labor there would be no incentive to amis to be performed. The injunction bition, to industry, to energy or to In the prudent phrase of the in terms restrained the strikers honesty. Indolence and idleness

Make Every Edge Cut.

following the people he will make From the Southern Farm Magazine. The president of the recent con- There is a species of false econ- THE BEE and the Southern Farm vention of implement makers at omy practiced by many of the Magazine both one year for \$1.50 Philadelphia estimates that 40 per farmers of the South that should be cent. more of agricultural imple- abandoned at once. We refer to ments and vehicles will be sold in that kind which permits the use of 1898 than were sold in 1897. The bad tools, of cheap labor and the From the Rocky Mount (N. C.) Argonaut improvement in the demand for ar- culture of unproductive soils. We ticles which should come under the refer to that economy which, rath- lotte states that 250 acres of land head of luxuries rather than neces- er than expend a few dollars for an were sold for \$20,000. This is at sities, he says, is significant of the improved breed of hogs or cows, the rate of \$80 per acre, a pretty feeling of confidence among con- will continue to feed corn to hogs high price for North Carolina sumers as well as producers. The that can never be fattened except farming lands, but probably not incumbrances of hard times have at an expense greater than the any more, if as much, as the land been removed and the inhabitants worth of the pork; that will persist was worth. Now, what made this sumes provender to such an extent the State? The question is easily as to make milk a costly luxury. answered. Mecklenburg county We refer to that economy begotten has good roads, the brag roads of

one who practices it can be pros- Mecklenburg if they expect to sucperous or be accounted a good ceed. farmer. It becomes our farmers to

From the Practical Farmer. That farmers as a class would be greatly benefited by better roads no one can doubt. Their surplus produce has to be liauled over the roads, and this work can in the spirit of meekness." Restoration be done at much less cost on good cotton or tobacco costs, what are roads than it can be on poor ones

to embarass us in the solutions of ish it if we would. How things itable by a change in their method cost this country \$600,000,000 anof farming. Let them count up nually. The gospei of good roads farm by using nothing but the best paper in the State. Georgia cantools, cultivating nothing but the not afford to lag in this movement. best land, rearing nothing but the Other Southern States are going best animals, employing nothing forward, and their progress tobut the best labor, and they will ward good roads is bringing them into public notice among those in soon see where the paths of their, other sections who contemplate xxvi, 22; I Cor. xii, 28; II Cor. i, 11; moving to the South: There is another fact they must

One of the most absurd objec learn-that farmers, no more than of striking employes in influencing other trades or professions, can be tions to good roads was made at a prosperous without giving their Farmers' Institute meeting in time and attention to their busi- Galesburg, Ill., where a farmer opposed hard roads because they A farmer must give his undivided were favored by bicyclists, who attention to his business if he had cheapened the price of horses which have come from these seeds that would succeed. There can be no and feed.

#### If the Democrats Won.

because no other can feel the same From the Globe Democrat. The Philippine question will be taken up in the Paris peace conference this week, but nobody on either side of the water expects Lord's parable, is sure to fall into good that a settlement will be reached ground and yield a glorious harvest. that a settlement will be reached or any progress at all made until after the congressional election in this country takes place. The Spanish Ministry and the Spanish peace commissioners are as profoundly interested in this election as anybody in this country can be. A Democratic victory here is what Sagasta, Weyler, Blanco and all the other Spaniards want. A majority of thirty or forty, or even of ten, would make Weyler believe that he was avenged for his expulsion from Cuba by the Republican administration. Every country which is jealous of the prestige which the United States has farmer himself holding and direct- every despot who sees that his au-

# Advice to

There are three great remedies that every person with weak lungs, or with consumption itself, should understand. These remedies will cure about every case in its first stages; and many of those more advanced. It is only the most advanced that are hopeless. Even these are wonderfully relieved and life itself greatly prolonged. What are these remedies

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thority and that of his guild is menaced by the growing influence American name, is praying for vic- and punish the offenders. tory for the Democratic party.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

ropic For the Week Beginning Oct. 30. Comment by Rev. S. II. Doyle. Topic.-"Helpfulaese "-Ex. xvit, 8-13; Oal.

interdependent in this life. We depend npon God, we act independently for onrselves, and we also depend upon one another for much in iife. "No man liveth to himself." He is dependent for life. This mutual dependence is iilustroted in the first topical reference. This is the story of the defeat of the success depend upon intercessory prny-er. While Moses held up his hand israel prevailed, bnt, when he let down his hand, Amalek, But Moses' hands became weary, and then Aaron and Har held them np. Moses was dependent npon them for heip. They were dependent npon Moses, after God, for snoceas. Success or failure was as impor tant to one as to another, and by their united action they brought success. By refusing to help one another they would have brought defeat upon aii. We are thus mutually dependent upon one another in all the relations of life. In the home, in the Endeavor society, in the church, in society, in the business world, we need the help of one another, and in helping others we help ourseives, as Aaron and Hur benefited themselves in holding up the arms of Moses. It is not only good policy to help one

another in life, but it is also a religious dnty. "Bear yo one another's burden' is the command of Panl. "Be willing to lay down your lives for the brothren' is the practical command of Christ, and in helping one another we thus fulfill the law of Christ.

We are to heip one another in bearing ali the burdens of life-its sorrows, its infirmities, its errors and its sins. The object of helping others to bear their sins is that they may be reclaimed. "If a brother be overtaken by a fault, ye that are spiritual restore such a one is the object of all helpfuiness. Another incentive for this kind of helpfulness i onr own liability to sin, "Considering thyself lest thon also be tempted," and being tempted presumably fall. We are demands that we shall do all three.

Nothing will bring greater happiness and greater blessing into our own lives than to cultivate the habit of helping others. It is more blessed to help than

Bible Readings .- Dent. i, 84-38; iii 28; II Sam. xi, 25; II Chron. xxix, 84; xxxi, 1-4; Ps. xxxiii, 20; xlvi, 1; Acts viii, 1-8; Phil. iv, 18; II Tim. i. 16-18; Heb. iv, 16.

Good Seed. It is said that when Julius Cosar came to Britain with his great war curriages, he brought with him seeds with out knowing it-seeds from Asia-and that some of these seeds fell into English ground, and that there are flowers were blown about from the war wagous

of Julius Casar. Everything carries seed about-birds and bees, roaring storms and whisperlife. It is very fruitful, and from it are scattered seeds that carry blessings far and wide. If we sow good seed, some of it, like that of the sower in our At any rate, let us take care that the kindness in others come not from our sowing. Rather let us try to live good, pure fives, so that the seeds we scatter as we go through the world may spring up and bring forth fruit to God's glory. -Church Standard.

First. - Be mindful of others and give the best scat in your room to a lady, ar aged person or an invalid.

Second. -Be as courteous to those less fortunate than yourself as you are to those who may be your equal in social Third .- Avoid affectation and occer

Fourth. - Be punctual as to time, pro cise as to payment, honest in all things Fifth.-Return borrowed books, unmarked, uninjured, promptly at the time promised.—Christian Leader.

The Thinking Posts The "thinking post" was a droi! conceit of the English wit, Sidney Smith. Not far from his gate he had a post set, at which every one going out was to stop and think whether he had ieft anything behind. Some thinking posts we need very frequently in life, where there shall be some pause for reflection. The best thinking post given to any of us is the divine ordinance of the Sabbath, with its frequent returns, its cessution of toll and withdrawn

#### LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS.

from the world, and its appearance in

the presence of God.-Central Presby-

Ray at Rohards. It seems they had been train, when one of his brakemen put them

Monday from Ageni Geo. T. O'Bryan, nov sojourning in New Mexico on account of ill health, brought the bad news that he was growing worse and requested the pres ence of his wife at once. As soon as possible, she boarded a train and is now on

returned from Kujtawa, where she was to get his fingers mashed, the other day. alled by the death of a sister.

A change of operators has taken place ai the Earlington office. Operator Arrington, the former night man is now on duly in local, while assisting io unloading freight the day time, while Operator Fawcett at- at Slaughtersville one day last week, was tends to the night work.

If reports in circulation are true the bone in his leg. Dr. Chatten dressed the midnight robbers are geiling close, as at broken imb, and the wounded man is now the Illinois Central cash drawer taking for duty. from it about \$23 and then made good their

lowe'en night. The railroad company commencing on

the first of November, have taken off one of the brokemon we understand on each The local annual inspection of the Hen-

much upon those who are about him in cials to show off this division in hetter shape than ever when general inspection takes place in this month. Frank Millard, a boy aged sixteen years,

Amalekites at Rephidim. God made tried to board a moving freight train at was the loss of his right foot. Switchman Jeffreys had the misfortuoe switch.

Norionville lasi Tuesday night they held able to hobble around oo crutches, but it up the night operator and made a raid on will be some time hefore he will he able We quote this from the Louisville Post Coal thieves have again become so num- times do a job of rallroading: "Captain

but is getting along nicely. No ampula-

Brakeman Bonham, of the north end

caught by a failing truck car, breaking one

tion was necessary

to show how the police of that city someerous at Hopkinsville and other cities Jacobs and a squad of police tore up a where trains stop, that the rallroad officials swlich this morning belonging to Callaban have called the attention of the condac- & Sons, the grain dealers and elevator men. of this country, every tyrant, caste lors and crews to the matter and asked The firm Is patting up an elevator on the or nation which hates or fears the their co-operation in the attempt to catch square between Thirteenth and Fourteenth and Lexington and Delaware streets, and Last Tuesday morning when Agent desired to connect it with the Illinois Ceo-Etheridge came on duty he found one of trai tracks on Fourteenth street by means the company's buildings decorated with a of a private switch. In order to reach the small wagon on top of it, the result of the I. C. tracks it was necessary to cross a pubthe boys taking the advantage of Hal- licalley. Efforts have been made for the past month to have the City Council! pass an ordinaoce permitting this, but it refused to do so. Col. Haager has had a policeman on guard for several weeks to prevent the construction of the track, but Monday, on account of changing watch, there was no one on gnard. During the absence of derson division took place last week, and a the officer the track was put down. When supreme effort is being made by the effisent Capt. Jacobs and a detail to tear up

the track. Soon afterward Mr. Callahan called on Col. Haager and apologized for the laying of the switch and atated that as there was no gnard present, he bad snpposed he had the right to put down the

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annual report of the commissioner

ably enter into the problem of wages.

in use. But all this does not settle conclusively the real effect of mamake every edge cui, to persist in notibly that of the Herald, give the chinery upon wages. The fact is no course that will not pay, and to that the problem of wages contains bring to bear on their business as the world's wheat crop of 1898 is The President's Western Speeches so many and so diverse factors that The following are some brief and no one factor can be honestly said should be abie to tell what every choice extracts from the speeches to be a controlling one-not even barrel of corn and every pound of tective tariff. But whatever be the the profits or losses on stock-rais-

preme duty." At Hastings, Iowa, | interested in settling. The Right to Labor.

At Red Oak he said: "We must stand unitedly until every settlement of the last contest shall be written in enduring form and shall record a triumph for humanity and civilization." At Terre Haute, speaking of the vast assemblages which had everywhere greeted him: "It means that the people of the the war was not in vain, and that

In Prudant Phrase. From the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press. president glows the fire of the from interfering in any manner with would be as profitable as industry ill for the candidate whose name statesman's sympathetic response the company's plant and from mo- and energy. We might as soon will appear under Lincoln's pic- to the prevailing sentiment of the lesting or intimidating or threaten expect a man to be good without American people. And he has the ening those desiring to work at the being moral, or a thief to be honest statesman's best gift-the gift which mills, and from congregating or while he is stealing, as lor men to he significantly attributed to Lin- picketing the mill or the houses of be prosperous without being atcoln-of divining and following the employment for the purpose of in- tentive to business. sober second thought-the final timidation. To put the matter in verdict of the common sense of the a nutshell, the decision applies the which can be done only by the has gained in the past half year, riculturist estimates that the total plain people. "Mr. Lincoln," he now well-established doctrine that said, "followed the people, and, while strikers cannot be compelled following, made no mistake." If to work if they do not like the terms President McKinley has ever had offered, they cannot, by any conany doubt of what the people want duct savoring of intimidation, prehe knows it now with that sure vent others desirous of working are fond of apples and this is an presience which marks the genius from filling the places they have of all enduring leadership-and in left vacant.

on land and sea shall not be lost.'

tadpoles made man," or he is a shaved up monkey with his caudal appendage dissevered.

It is noted for its keen sight, clear and distinct vision. So are those persons who in ignorance and continued by customs which is described and its stages.

It is noted for its keen sight, clear and distinct vision. So are those persons who is in ignorance and continued by customs. It results from a want of gressive. The rest of the countries must follow the example of the south, and its people are progressive. The rest of the countries must follow the example of the south and its people are progressive. The rest of the countries must follow the example of the south and its people are progressive. The rest of the countries must follow the example of the south and its people are progressive. The rest of the countries must follow the example of the south and its people are progressive. The rest of the countries must follow the example of the south and its now on the way to the bedside of ber bushand. Friends here way to the bedside of the bushand.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PRESIDENT McKINLEY'S Thanksgiving Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, October 28.—The President after the Cabinet meeitng today issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation:

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. A PROCLAMATION:

The approaching November brings to mind the custon of our ancestors, hallowed by time and rooted in our most sacred traditions, of giving thanks to Almighty God for all the blessings he has vouchsafed to us during the past year. Few years in our history have afforded such cause for thanksgiving. We have been blessed by abundant harvests,

our trade and commerce have been wonderfully increased, our public credit has been improved and strengthened, all sections of our common country have been brought together and knitted into closer bonds of national purpose and unity. The skies have been for a time darkened by the cloud of war, but as we were compelled to take up the sword in the

cause of humanity, we are permitted to rejoice that the conflict has been of brief duration, and the losses we have to mourn, though grievous and important, have been so few, considering the great results accomplished, as to inspire us with gratitude and praise to the Lord of hosts. We may laud and magnify His holy name that the cessation of hostilities came so soon as to spare both sides the countless sorrow and disasters that attend protracted war. I do, therefore, invite all my fellow-citizens, as well those

at home as those who may be at sea or sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe Thursday, the 24th day of November, as a day of national Thanksgiving, to come together in their several places of worship, for a service of praise and thanks to Almighty God for all the blessings of the year; for mildness of the seasons and the fruitfulness of the soil, for the continued prosperity of the people, for the devotion and valor of our countrymen, for the glory of our victory and the liope of a righteous peace, and to pray that the divine guidance which has brought us heretofore to safety and honor may be graciously continued in the years to come.

In witness whereof, eic. WILLIAM McKINLEY. By the President:

JOHN HAY, Secretary of State.

much mind as muscle. They

prosperity and thrift lie.

substitute for his presence, simply

Let every edge be made to cut,

ing the reius of his prosperity.

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may win success, but he must feel

keenly the losses resulting from

inattention or indifference and take

the necessary steps to prevent such

losses. This makes and develops

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### LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. E. Bramwell and wife, of

Mrs. W. W. Etheridge, of this Nashville, visited in Slaughtersville, this week.

"Augy" last week. This is an This is evidence of his ability as a apology-as Augy is away out tiller of the soil. He will accept West and can't hear about it.

are about to be issued for a Thanksgiving ball to be given by some of the Earlington young men. Frank McGary is advance agent.

absent from her stenographer's chair for some days, being ill and under the doctor's care. She is better, however, and will doubtless be out in a lew days.

completion.

There was a business meeting of the Octave Thanet Book Club on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Paul M. Moore, secretary of the club. Matters of interest to the members of the circle were discussed and Mrs. Foard read an interesting article on how to read profitably.

Rev. Roscoe M. Wheat, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, has been the victim of chills recently and was unable to ful his special appointment at Nebo last Sunday. He was to have preached to that congregation in lieu of the second Sunday in November, which is the date of the first quarterly meeting, to be held here. So this will probably give the pastor the three coming Sundays with his Earlington congregation.

Mr. II. S. Corey has been quite sick for some days, having venwill not permit him to keep his room long and he was out again Monday, but moving very slowly. October. He will go soon and are encouraging. will take his family.

don't preach on the fifth Sunday, a fine crop. The Madisonville men were Capt. Hockersmith and Dr. Hayes. No matter who the newspaper man was. Next time they will count

home has since been at Trenton, Ky., has been called to Toronto, Ontario, to take charge of an implittle ones. His relatives here are the second Saturday and Sunday Miss Laura Ligon, a teacher in the in November, the 12th and 13th, Earlington public school, and Mr. and will be presided over by Pre-James T. Ligon, of Mortons Gap. siding Elder, Rev. Geo. H. Hayes.

Gone Up Head.

He sent this week to this office a half dozen potatoes of the Hibernian variety, which in point of size beats all the potatoes we liave hitherto laid eyes on, further than four aces beat a "bob tail" flush. pounds, the next in size one pound two libraries. and three quarters; the others folcity, and Miss Mary Etheridge, ol lowed closely. Friend Stone raised an all around good crop this year. We learn that he has just sold his THE BEE called Elmo Bourland, tobacco for seven dollars around. the thanks of the "hoss editor" for the potatoes, and as soon as possi-Announcement and invitations ble send the nag man a mammoth pumpkin, to appease a pie-ous

#### Meeting Closed.

yearning on his part.

The protracted meeting that has been in progress at the Earlington Christian Church for some two weeks past closed Sunday night. Rev. James C. Creel, of Missouri, conducted the meeting to the utmost satisfaction of the pastor, throughouse entire meeting, and of the privilege offered. the Earlington people hope that this may not be his last visit to The Best Catch of the Season. Bernard Coal Company. They this thriving little city.

Kamper-Willet. rie Willet was married to Mr. John in his hands and went forth to con-musician and has a shop at St. Kamper, Rev. 1. H. Teel, pastor quer last Thursday. The catch Charles to which friends are throwofficiating. Mr. Kamper is under bass and sundry smaller ones. It been there about seven weeks and the tongue of good repute, a ster- was the banner catch in the his- has arranged some excellent music full of all joy.

#### Christian Endeavor.

and interest in the meeting of the day's catch was better than that of the project. local Endeavorers. This spirit has the day before. Saturday the fishbeen manifest of late, since the ermen's signs were all perfect. It days are grown shorter and the He has been trying to arrange his evenings longer. The Endeavor- "sign" was "in the head;" affairs so as to make a visit to New ers have excellent light in the hall lersey, his old home, and expected now, and new song books. The the right direction. But the fish, to have gone about the middle of prospects for the winter's work oh where were they! Some of the

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NEW BOOKS ADDED.

Our good friend, Tom Stone, is farmer of the first magnitude. Choice List Has Been Put on the Shelves of the Public

There was brief mention made in THE BEE last week of the arrival of largest of these weighed two and one of each goes to each of the

National Encyclopedia. Samantila at Saratoga. Authors and Their Public. Wood's Natural History. 5 vols. Legends of the American Revo-

ution. 2 vols. Dutch Republic. 2 vols. Fenn's Books. 2 vols. Lindsay's Luck. Seminoles of Florida. Underground Railroad. God's Doings. World's Ready Reference Books.

Hans Brietman's Ballads. Cushing's Manual. Out of the Hurly Burly. Comstock's Elocution. Moore's Universal Assistant. Advance and Retreat.

These new books range from in-Work is now in progress on the Rev. I. H. Teel, and the congreteresting and thrilling tales of adnew residence of Rev. I. H. Teel, gation, and with excellent visible venture which attract all boys, to of the season, and all swelldom at the south end of Railroad street, results. There were twelve addi-stern history and profound re-will be there. west side. Ground was broken tions to the Christian church dur- search There is instruction and early this week, and Contractor ing the meeting. Rev. Creel is a entertainment for everybody in the Oldham will push the huilding to plain and forceful speaker, post constantly widening book shelves sessing the rare ability to make his of our two public, free libraries. meaning clear to his hearers. He Everybody, citizen or sojourner, is preached to large audiences cordially invited to avail themselves a special trip across country Sat-

Bryan took a three pounder. The said to have become interested in was just at full of the moon; the weather perfect and the wind in

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P. B. McManus, who has been

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at the air shaft, expected to leave

for Texas, last night, with his

family. He formerly lived in

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The best Saive in the world for Cuts,

Misses Belle Bourland and Myr-

tie Wooten, of Madisonville, vis-

ited friends here Sunday.

W. R. Brown, of this place.

boys say Barton Crutchfield is a Jonah. However that may be cer-Fine Tobacco, Some days ago we received a fine tain it is that he came in great Sundays and five Mondays. So hand of tobacco out of the crop of confidence and joy of anticipation many days of five each in a single W. T. Neal, formerly of Earling. and went home empty handed. month were confusing and two ton, by the hands of J. T. Mc. Nothing but little fish came that a trot or pace to seek another situ-Madisonville gentleman, with the Gregor, and have kept it on our day. The fish must have been all connivance of a newspaper man, shelf and showed it to men who wrong, for the signs were all

#### Quarterly Meeting.

Evansville Flower Show and Musical Carnival.

be the opening day of the big Chrysanthemum and Flower show, and Carnival of music to be given by the Press Club at Evansville. The show will continue through a lot of new books for Earlington the week, and from present indica-To give some idea of the size of Public Libraries. The following is tions will be largely attended from Nashville, spent Sunday with rela- the tubers we will state that the a list. The books are in duplicate this place. The Press Club wisely sent out thousands of invitations to the leading citizens, asking them to the show. The same Stanley's Darkest Africa. 2 vols. liberal spirit that has been displayed in their advertising has of artists for their musical carnival. They went after the best of everything and have gotten it. They will have over 5000 plants in full bloom on exhibition, and a change of program every afternoon and State. Nineteen years ago he evening at their concert. On Friday night they will have the crowning of the Flower Queen, and all ern church. Later he affiliated Evansville is trying to find who will be the queen. The railroads have all made a rate of one fare for the round trip and tickets will be good to return home on the day after purchance if any one desires to that, unless claimed and removed stay over in Evansville.

It is safe to say that the Chrys-

The St. Charles Band.

The St. Charles Brass Band "do move." That organization of enthusiastic hornblowers made urday night to serenade Mr. Ino. B. Atkinson, President of the St. Hopper and White, fishermen, show their great interest in musiare avenged and the loss of that cal matters and decided advancehandsome new rod is as naught- ment in their proficiency as musi-On Wednesday, October 26th, at least so far as concerns the fish- cians. The boys have now secured 1898, at the home of Mr. Thos. erman-in-chief. Bryan took mul- the services of Prof. Mitchell, who Davis, near St. Charles, Miss Car- tiple rods and reels and minnows is by trade a shoemaker as well as of the Earlington Christian Church was a five and three-quarter pound ing patronage. Prof. Mitchell has and charming young ladies. THE M. B. Long and son John, Geo. Professor was formerly with Sousa BEE joins in heartiest congratula- C. Atkinson, Dr. E. A. Chatten and left him at the close of the entions and best wishes for a future and Bryan Hopper caught pounds gagement at the Atlanta Exposiol fine bass. John Long hooked tion. The band wants a hall for the largest, which broke his rod practice and public entertainments lished about the burning of a negro management of the Hecla Coal Company and was only landed with the aid and is likely to get it since the man near Dawson Springs last seem to be unfounded.

> Halloween Celebrated. Some of the boys did not fail to Adams' establishment was decokeg-whether with any hidden FRANK I. CHENEY makes oath that he is and no damage done.

of Toledo, Connty and State aforesaid and An error crept into the columns of THE BEE last week in reference to the death and burial of Mrs. Rickett Todd. Mrs. Todd died Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. Monday evening about 7 o'clock, and was buried Tuesday afternoon. Her child is four years and eleven Notary Public. months old. Friends of the family Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internaily will see what was the error of the and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testi mistake and take the first opportunity of correcting it.

An Enterprising Drugglst. Mr. W. R. Brown, who has There are few more wide awake and enbeen suffering with a complication terprising than St. Bernard, who spare no of ailments for some two weeks, is pains to secure the best of everything in improving and able to be out. their line for their many customers. They Mr. Brown is one of Earlington's now have the valuable agency for Dr. oldest citizens, liaving been in the King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs, and Golds. This is the wonderemploy of the St. Bernard Comful remedy that is producing such a furor pany for the past 28 years. Mrs. all over the country by its many startling Brown still posseses a nice shawl cures. It absolutely cures Asthma, Bronthat was bought out of the first chitis, Hoarseness and all affections of the stock of merchandise ever brought Throat, Chest and Lungs. Call at above to Earlingtion and offered for sale drng store and get a trial bottle free or by the coal company store underanteed to cure or price refunded.

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Missouri and prefers a western Rev. J. F. Story, of Madisonhome. He is a son-in-law of Mr. ville, and J. B. Lindle, of Sturgis, were in the city, Sunday.

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A young Porto Rican Negro has ville, this week, visiting her slate entered the Tuskegee institute in Alabama. Another Porto Rican, in New York, tried to register to vote at the coming election; his action was of course illegal, but the A young Porto Rican Negro has action was of course illegal, but the newspapers remarked that it this week. "showed the right spirit.

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VETERAN PREACHER DEAD.

Tuesday, November 8th, will Rev. T. G. Bosley, at One Time Pastor of the M. E. Church, South, at Madisonville.

Rev. T. G. Bosley died at his home in Jeffersonville, Ind., last Sunday morning, at the age of seventy-nine years. Mr. Bosley was a blacksmith in his youth and began preaching at the age of about twenty years and then he traveled about shoeing horses in the day and preaching at night. He is remembered in this county been followed in the selection of as a powerful and gilted preacher, having served the Madisonville circuit of the M. E. Church, South, many years ago. It is said that he served as presiding elder in every Methodist district in the withdrew from the Southern Methodist church and joined the Northwith the Presbyterian church and was ordained a minister of that de-

#### Uncle Tom's Cabin.

nomination.

A Chicago press dispatch states by its owners within a short time, the old Uncle Tom's cabin, the anthemum show will be the event home at one time of Harriet Beecher Stowe's immortal hero, which has been standing at the north end of Libby prison grounds since the world's fair, will be sold to the highest bidder, or otherwise disposed of. The cabin was brought north at the time of the world's fair from the lower Red River country in Texas. It did not prove a great attraction, but its owners niade no attempt to take it away at the conclusion of the fair.

#### Diphtherla.

Little Maggie, the seven-year old daughter of Mrs. Susie Turner, is afflicted with diphtheria. It is a stubborn case, but seemed to be yielding yesterday to the antitoxine treatment.

The child of Press Minter, colored, also has a diphtheretic sore ling, upright man. Miss Willet tory of Loch Mary fishing. Fri- well fitted for harmonious effect by throat. A tube was inserted and is one of St. Charles' most popular day again there was a great catch. the instruments in the band. The the anti-toxine administered. The child is improving.

#### Was a Fake.

The sensational stories pub-Last Sunday night witnessed of Messrs. Hopper and Atkinson. management of the St. Bernard is nother improvement in attendance Revan took a three pounder. The said to have become interested in No negro was burned, but the Charles, was over last Saturday maintenance.

> inson' building and flag staff was of this city. Mr. Hibbs says that all well decorated with wheel barrow, who are contemplating the purplanted in various uncomfortable that he can save them money. He tucky. places. The Jones hotel showed is well known to Earlington people

rated on top with a barrel and a a shoe shop in the room on Main street, formerly occupied by A. C. one of our neighboring mines. meaning only the boys know and Gerth. Mr. Young comes from do all kinds of new and repair work in oid Kentucky, it would be wind wasted. Earlington, Ky., Oct. 31, 1898.

daughter, Mrs. James Daves, from Ernest Rash, of this place, who is one labor organization, who own and conanother daughter of Mrs. Craw- troi a mine can fail to agree on terms. ford, on Tuesday. They are here former statement. We regret the and at Madisonville visiting for a ators outside of the St. Bernard Co., have exandria, La., a daughter of the time. Mr. Daves accompanied the bad much to do with the cut in wages late Moses West, has been ill,

> right arm. That is still at large. Dock was riding in a buggy when his horse took fright and he was can always rest assured of kind and just thrown out, landing on his shoulder treatment, but when they come with the for medicine to no avail until I used Dr. and getting a hard fall, but still evil desire to mniest or in any way disturb Beli's Pine-Tar-Honey. This remedy makes holding on to his horse.

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Mannington Notes.

This piace has not been represented so long that I write a few items. Our energetic farmers are about through sowing wheat and are geiting ready for the protracted meeting.

Rev. Smith, of Earlington, is holding a meeting at Goad's chapel this week, and may continue ionger. The meeting that was given at Mrs.

much enjoyed by those present. Miss Beije Oidham is on the sick list this week. We hope she may soon recover.

Miss Riilia McIntosh, this week.

Miss Daisy Richardson is in Madisonville, this week, visiting her sister, Mrs. R. but Secretary Baily will see that but little Mr. Frank Wright, of Earlington, was age repaired. in town Wednesday. Wonder if Frank

Mrs. George Gray is visiting in Ilsiey represented by but few cars on the branch train Monday morning. Miss Oria Fniler, of Crofton, is visiting

Mr. Edgar Long, of Hopkinsville, visited friends and relatives here Salurday and ting down the works and tocking up ail EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. their tools in the mine. This the operator denies, and it is feared serious trouble is brewing.

Perhaps sieepiess nights caused it, or gricf, or sickness, or perhaps it was care. No matter what the cause, you cannot wish to look old at thirty.

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#### DOWN IN THE MINES.

The new Secretary of the Co-opera tive Coal Company has been installed and s now hustling around for business.

The strike at the Spotsville, Basket and Storgis mines has thrown quite a lot of business to the Hopkins County miner. The Hecla Coai Company is now rushed

with orders and employs new miners al. is inactive, you have a hilious look; if your most daily, and is then unable to fill all stnmach is disordered, you have a dyspep-Many rumnrs in circulation during the

No negro was burned, but the Charles, was over last Saturday making man in question has left the arrangements to meet the demands of his empioyees on regalar pay day. The Carhondaie Coal Company, have of

Mr. E. Hibbs has just sold a fine late, we are told, heen securing a more reremember Halloween. The Rob. \$400 piano to Mr. W. T. Vanasen, liabie class of labor, and now can be relied

now being sold in the Hopkiesville market. She said: "It brings sweet memories signs, etc. Robinson Bros.' de- chase of a musical instrument will' and why go East for coal when we have livery wagon was dismembered and find it to their interest to see him; such large quantities of fine coal in Ken-

The Providence Coal Co., after a short signs of the addition of a barber having done business here for sev- strike are again at work. In many cases shop and various gates went off on eral years and he refers to his old new men have replaced the old ones, and hereafter greater care will he used when

The report is in circulation that at the Mr. Thos B. Young has opened dead honr of night when all honest men should be asieep, a branch lodge of the United Mine Workers was organized at An organizer in Pennsylvania has hit

announces that he is prepared to miners, a brass band. Music may charm It speaks not to us of the broken hand Two small mines at Providence, which

Mrs. Jno. W. Crawford and have been under the contract of organized labor, are now shut down, a disagreement on the wage question being the cause. Is Decatur, Ala., stopped with Mrs. it not strange indeed that members of in an Alaska gold mine, as gold cannot buy low seath. Beware of a slight cold.

in a sling, but it is not his good plained of, continued to pay their men at is much better, and out of danger. aii times standard wages.

Labor leaders and all others, who come to Hopkins County on a peaceful mission the harmonious condition of affairs as now weak lungs strong. It has saved my life.—
J. B. Roseii. Grantshorg, Iil. exist, their road will be a rocky one to

ers in the Litchfield Coal Company's mine some time in Larue county, where at Litchfield, operated by Capt. David he was engaged in tilling the soil Davis, Company K. 4th Illinois Infantry Votunteers, have struck because nine fellow-workmen were discharged. The men n question had been discharged before the war with Spain began, but while Capt. Davis was away with his regiment they were reinstated. When he returned he promptly discharged them, and the strike

We are sorry indeed to be called upon o state that weigher Edwin Phillips of No. 11 mine is confined to his bed by bad attack of kidney trouble, but the at tending physician, Dr. Chatten hopes for an improvement in his condition soon His place at the mine has been filled the Cordier's Monday night was a success and jast few weeks by his son Jesse, but now we find Thos Blair holding the fort

The Reinecke Coal Company, on account of trouble with one of their boilers was compelled to shut down last Tuesday, delay is caused by at once having the dam-

But little coal is now being shipped from Providence. Last Saturday work was The miners at Baskel, we understand,

are very angry indeed at the manager of the mine there, charging him with shut-

Cariluville, Iit., October 28.-Every ody in this section has his eyes on the perators of the Chicago-Virden Coal Company to see what steps they will take. The miners of this city were set to guessing to-night, trying to figure out what was meant by Patton, Hamilton & Patton, atorneys, of Springfield, withdrawing the njunction sults against Ed Cabili and thirty-two more of the mine leaders. The njunctions were served to prevent them from interfering with the operation of the mines at Virden. The withdrawai of the suits is asked by the complainants at their cost. It is believed here that this is the beginning of the end of the Virden strike, and that some solution of the problem will soon be found, probably before the grand jury meets on November 9 to Invesigate the cause of the trouble.

President Ratchford, of the United Mine

Workers, is certainly waiking on dangerous ground when he comes out and endorses the action in fail of Governor Tanner, of Illinois, who has resisted with the strong arm of the militia of the State the only, a knowledge of that fact will landing of men at Virden who were in lawful and peaceful pursuit of labor. Does Mr. Ratchford want us to believe that he favors the shutting out by one state the abor of another who have in this country he freedom to seek work wherever it may he found? Take the order of which he is he president and we find that many of the nembers are of a roaming disposition. content at no piace any length of time, and often through labor trouble they are compelled to seek work in another state or eise allow their families to suffer for the necessaries of life. Would be say let them suffer? If he fully agrees with Tanner as he says he does he must forbid them the privilege of providing for their honsehold by seeking labor in another state. The piea made by Tanner to cover up his misdeeds or wrong action in this matter that the coinred miners sent there from Alabama were ex-convicts-and this view is approved by Ratchford- is of little weight, as it must be admitted that these coinred miners, whether they have or have not been imprisoned for wrnng doing, were at the time free men and justiy entitled to the full freedom guaranteed them by the constitution of the United Stotes and exempt rom ail restriction in any state when in lawui pursuit of work and must if necessary be protected by the government of the United States while so doing. So it can be readily seen that sympathy for members of an organization of which he has been chosen eader has ied Mr. Ratchford to take a stand that he can not in justice to his own following hold without doing a great harm

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it so. 'It carries me hack and I seem once more To softly tread on the clean white floor:

I wining in with the soft, white, fleecy thread Thoughts of the living, sweet memories of

the dead. 'In fancy again its low, sweet hum I hear Like the voice of some joved one to m

Like the old-time wheel, they've been lain away, 'Mid cobwebs and dust there left to decay they won't tell. Nobody was hurt Madisonville, where he has been upon the novel plan of taking with him on Why grandmother loves it we cannot know. in the business some years. He his rounds, when he goes to organize the It speaks not to us of the sweet long ago:

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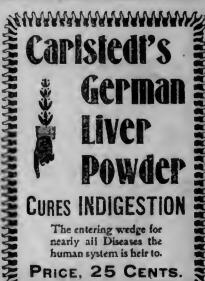
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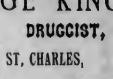
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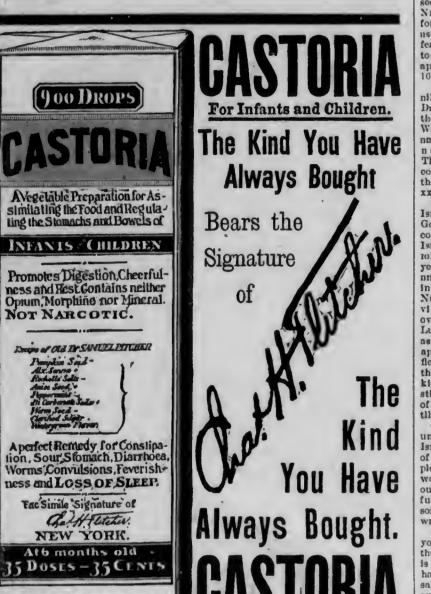
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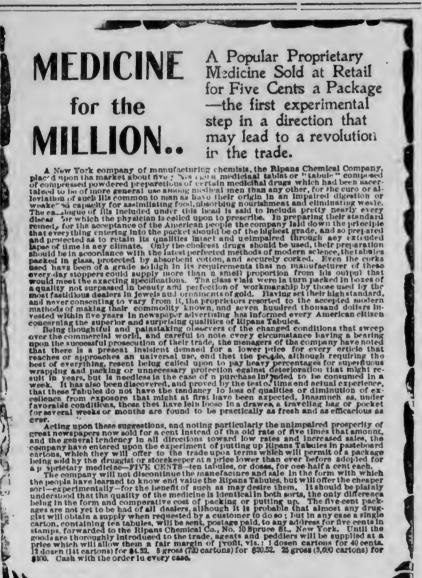
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[Copyright, 1898, by D. M. Stearns.] 1. "Come to the house of the Lord at Jerusalem to keep the Passover unto the Lord God of Israei." This was the message of Hozekiah, a king who did right in the sight of the Lord (chapter xxix, 2), to nll Israel and Judah, regarding them ns one people. Although long divided into two nations, they are one in His sight and shall yet he one in the eyes of all nations (Ezek. xxxvil, 21, 22). Hezekish repnired the house of the Lord and restored the worship. He wrought good and right and truth hefore the Lord his God and did overy work with all his heart and prospered chapter xxxi, 20, 21). He would have all Israel remember their deliverance from Egypt and rejoice in the Lord and serve

2. 3. "The king had taken counsel, and his princes and all the congregation in Jerusalem to keep the Passover in the second month." Although the first month was the regular time for the feast, there was provision in the law to keep it in the second month if necessary (Ex. xii, 18; Num. ix, 10, 11). Piace and time and form are not so important in God's sight as a heart that is right with Ilini. Even feasts and Sabbuths are u shadow of things to come. Christ is the reality of nii, and apart from Illm nothing is real (Col. ii,

4. "And the thing pleased the king and nil the congregation." It is written of Duvid in Il Sam. lii, 36, that "whatsoever the king did pleased nil the people. When king and people please each other, and all together please God, that is surely a sample of the kingdom of God on carth. Thus it shall be when Israei shall have become n righteous nation with the Christ, the Son of David, ns their King (Ez.

xxxvil, 2i, 25). 5. "Make proclamation throughout ali Israel to keep the Passover uuto the Lord God of Israel at Jerusalem." This feast commomorating the great deliverance of Israel out of the bondage of Egypt by the mighty power of God was to be kept every year, but in the Old Testament we have nn necount of only five after the first one in Ex. xii. These records are found in Num. ix, Josh. v, II Chron. xxxv, Ezra vi and in our lesson. The grentest Passover in the New Testament is recorded in Luko xxii, 14, 15, and in the other gospels as having been kept by our Lord and His apostles on the night before He was sacri-fleed for us as our Passover. He spoke at that time of a fature falfillment in the kingdom of God (Luko xxil, 16), and instituted the Lord's supper as a memorial

of His death to be kept by His redoemed till He shall come again.
6. "Ye children of Israel, turn again unto the Lord God of Ahraham, Isaac and Israel and He will return to the remnant of you." Letters from a king to his peo-ple urging them to turn to the Lord God would be n most unusual occurrence in our time. Even if a church is in need of funds, it is more customary to turn to some wealthy people or to some worldly wny tinn to the Great Head of the church. "Be not ye like your fathers and like your brothren which trespussed against the Lord God of their fathers." Their sin is briefly stated in Jer. 11, 13, "My people have committed two cylis; they have foraken 'me, the fountain of living waters, and hewed them out elsterns, broken elserns, that enn hold no water." Thus they changed their glory for that which could not profit. The Lord was their judge and lawgiver and king, but they turned their hacks upon Him and preferred their own

Is there my analogy now?
"Yield yourselves unto the Lord, and serve the Lord your God." The innrgin says, "Give the hand unto the Lord." In Rom. vi, 13, it is "Yield yourselves unto God as those that are allve from the dead." As unsaved sinners ali we are asked to do

9. "The Lord your God is gracious and merciful and will not turn away Ilis face from you if ye return unto Him." His name in Ex. xxxiv, 6, is "The Lord, the Lord God, merciful and gracious, long suffering and abundant in goodness and truth." Read also verse 7. He says in Mal. iii, 6: "I mu the Lord. I change not." In Heb. xili, 8, He is "Jesus Christ, the snue yesterday, today and forever." Ho is not willing that any should perish, lass provided eternal redemption for all and is ever saying, "Illin that cometh to me I will in nowise cast out" (John vi, 87). 10. "So the posts passed from city to city, but they hughed them to seen nud mooked them"—that is, many of Ephraim, Mnnasseh and Zohulun did. The final testimony concerning Judah is, "They mock ed the messengers of God and despised His words, and misused life prophets until the wrnth of the Lord prose ngainst His people, till there was no romedy" (If Chron. xxxvi, 16). This is the carnal mind which is enulty against God and is over tho same, but these were not the heathen who never heard of God. They were the people of God for whom He had done more than

for any nation on earth. See II Tim. ili, nasseh and of Zehuiun humbled themselves and camo to Jerusalem." When Paul prenchod in Rome, some believed the things which were spoken and some be-lieved not (Acts xxvIII, 24). So it over age. The purables of the sower, the tares, the mustard seed and the leaven of Math. xill, nii teach this, as also the plain in struction to both prophets and apostles in Isa. vi, 9; Jor. i, 19; Ezek. iii, 7-9; Minth. x, 16. The messenger of God may always be sure that some will receive the message and that the word of the Lord will never

12. "Also in Judnh the hand of God was to give them one heart to do the commandment of the king and of the princes, by the word of the Lord." It is God who worketh. He dooth according to His will. He guides His willing people and makes

even the wrath of man to praise Him.

13.8" And there assembled at Jorusalem work goes on. Thore was great gladness and grent joy in Jorusnloin, and thoir prinyers were heard in heavon (verses \$1, 26, 27). Their joy in the Lord led to the destruction of idels, and it was at this time that the brazen serpent that Mosea had were was broken in along the that the brazen serpent that Mosea had formerly operator here and recentsundo was broken in pleces, for they had been burning incense to it (chapter xxxl, 1, and II Kings xvili, 4). When the Lord is honored, idois cannot be telerated.

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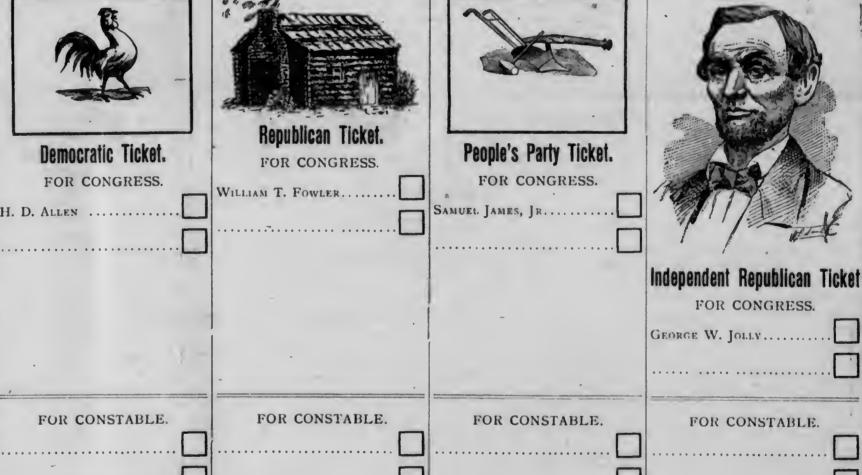
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## Sample of Ballot to be Voted in Hopkins County, Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1898.



#### W. H. MARTIN KILLED.

Fails from His Engine and is Run Over at Furgeson Station. William H. Martin, formerly of Earlington, was killed at Furgeson Station last night, being run over

by two cars of his train He was engaged as fireman on a reight train on Second division of Louisville & Nashville road, and, going out on his tender at the sta-

formerly operator here and recenty discharged honorably from the U. S. Volunteer Signal Corps service. Cal went on the early pas-senger train and T. C. followed on the through freight this morning Great deeds are trumpted, loud bells are rung,
And men turn round to hear
The fligh peaks eehe to the peans sung,
And some great victor cheer, and yet grest
deeds are fow.
The mighilest men find opportunities but now
The mighilest men find opport

### HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

Billie Hewlett Out of the Service On Account of Physical Disability.

ety For the Promotion of Christian knowledge of the Episcopal church of charged on account of physical disability and is proud of carrying ability and is proud of carrying The Methodist Episcopal missionary such a "white" piece of paper. His societies will not employ new Bible wed discharge is not of the bob-tailed men in north China who will not un-

Evansville Flower Show on Friday Nov. 11th, and the Providence accommodation will be held at Evansville until 5.30 p. m. for the pointed time and, in consequence, the benefit of the people from this sec- irial of Josse James for train robbery tion. Thus visitors will have the was not taken up. whole day at the Chrysanthemum show and still get home early.

New Preacher at Madisonville. Rev. J. L. Hill, of Gallatin, Tenn., who has been employed by the Madisonville Christian church much people to keep the feast of unleav- tion named to prepare to take as pastor, will hold his first service cued hread." It was a very great congre-gation, so those who would not come hurt two cars passed over his body. Rev. Hill was formerly of the Cumlng, those who will not fall in with Him Mr. Martin was well and favorably berland Presbyterian church and lose the benefit to themselves, but the work goes on. There was great gladness for some years. with the Christian church.

> Haley's Mill Items. The Universalist State Convention, which Gordon, C. H. Murphey, Leel as held here October 28, 29 and 30, was Wilson and Misses Gussie Earle was held here October 28, 29 and 30, was largely attended. Rev. M. L. Pope, of Indiana, preached an able sermon on Snn-

> Farmers are very bosy gathering corn Mr. Odie Davis, one of our most popular young men, and Miss Sue Aikinson, the pretty and accomplished daughter af J. T. Aikinson, of Muhienberg, were unlied in marriage by Rev. M. L. Pope, at the home of the bride on last Wednesday eve. We wish them a long, happy and prosperous

Miss May Flowers visited the family o Mr. Tom Davis, last week. Mr. Dock Johnson and Miss Sue Wells of the Grissom's Chapel neighborhood, were united in marriage at the home of the bride on Sanday, Oct. 29th, by Esq. H. C. Heisley.

Billie Hewlett is home again. Rev. J. M. Frazier will preach at Pop He is feeling some better than when lar Grove the first Sunday in November

Special rate on the L.. & N will the Spanish armored cruiser Cris-tobal Colon, four weeks ago.

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Tha Judge Wasn't There. Knusns City, Mo., Oct. 31.—Judge Shackeiford falled to put in appearanco at the criminal court at the ap-

Gon. Lawton Ordered to the Command of tha Sound Corps.
Washington, Oct. 31.--Mnj.-Gcn. Henry W. Lawton, recently in coinmand at Santlago, has been ordered to commud the Second nrmy corps, re-

Book Club Visited Earlington.

The Makisonville Book Club, by special invitation visited Earlington vesterday and were entertained by Mrs. Geo. C. Atkinson, who recently became a member of that circle. The ladies who came were Mesdames James B. Ross, A. L. Ruby, Frank Vannoy, J. F.

John Newman, formerly of Un-

returned Thursday to their home run down the coast. in Mississippi, after spending several months with Mrs. Ida Walker.

The Hawaiian Islands.

He is feeling some better than when he came last, but is far from being a well man. He is honorably discharged on account of physical discharged on account of physical discharge is not of the bob-tailed variety, but reads thus: "This man is of good character and discharged his duties well."

Will Hold Train for Flower Show.

Salamington is a sond a booklet with the above tille, has issued a booklet with the above lille, giving a brief description of these Islands, their iopograpy, climate, naturnal resources, railways, schools, population etc. It contains a folding map and mentions the various steamship lines plying between the Pacific ports and the islands. Attention is also called to the unparalled facilities offered by the Northwestern Line, the promote of the war which has reaghed the government at Washington is a bronze bust of Christopher Columbus to Chicago, for reaching San Francisco, Los Angeles, Fortland and other western points. The booklat will be sent to any address npon receipt of four cents in stamps by W. B. Kalskern, 29 Fifth avs-

THE PHILIPPINES TO BE OURS Mr. McKinley's Intention-Will Di-

vide the Debt with the Done. Paris, Nov. 1 .- The American comnisaloners presented a writien expression of the purpose of the United States to take the entire group of Philippine Isiands, and to asume such proportion of the l'hilippino debt as has been spent for the benefit of the Heying Gen. Graham, recently retired. islands, or their inhabitants, in public

works, improvements and permanent betterments It aiso sets forth that the United States would not assume any part of Phlippine nebt which had been incurred by Spala for the furtherance of military or navni operation to quell Insurrections of the natives.

The session was adjourned until Friday, in order to give the Spanlards time to prepare n reply. The session lasted a little over an

THE OREGON AND IOWA. The Battleships Makaan Excaptional Rus to Bakia, Brazil-Birth of the

Brazillan Republic. Washington, Nov. 1 .- A cablegram received at the navy department yes terday afternoon announced the ar-Newman thinks there is room for rival at Bahla, Brazil, of the battle

ships Oregon and Iowa. They were 19 days from Tompkinsville, making Mrs. Emma Allen and daughter, an exceptionally smooth and rapid The ceiller Abarenda, now at Bahia consumed 31 days in making the same trip. Because of her Inck of speed she will probably be nilowed to return to the United States Instead of going

The Chicago & North-Wesiern Railway to the United States Instead of gol has issued a booklet with the above title, along to Honolulu, as was intended.

Weser,, with propelier shaft broken.
Assistance is being rendered her.

Our Colored Citizens.

All communications and matters of news paining to this column should be addressed to Gro, ALEXANDER, Estimaton, Kv.

A beautiful Operatia will be at the Maonic Ilaii, Friday evening, November 25, 1808, given by the children and friends of the Public School, in honor of County Superintendent and Teachers. Grand production of the beautiful spectacular extravaganza, Cindereila, or the Little Glass Slipper, by a company of seventy-five persons, under the direction of Misses L. Gatewood and Ella B. Hawklas. Admission, 150, Children 100. Reserved seats 250. Proceeds for the benefit of the Public

The County Teachers' Association will convene at the A. M. E. Zion Church in Earlington, Friday, November 25. The public, especially patrons of the school, is ordially Invited.

Dock Nichols carries his hand in a sling

Misses Martha, Annie and Bettle McNary niended the cake walk, Monday night. Mrs Lacy, who has been visiting her

on Wylie Lacy, returned home Monlay, Lizzie Rusk is better at this writing. The Afro-American Club which convened here fast week, was a grand success.

Will Ross Chairman; J. 11, Hawkins See-Mr. ilenry, Prather, of ilenderson, was in the city last week.

Rev. R. Hali, of Morions Gap, was In he city last week. Rev. G. B. Walker, of Greenville, Is

here visiting his mother. The Cake Walk was a grand success he house being well filled. The cake was won by Walter Morton and Miss Lizzie

Osborn. The second cake was won by Haywood Bradley and Eiss Ardenia Gar-Mr. H. T. Lewis and wife, who formerly lived in Earlington and need no fresh introduction to our people, are again of our citizens, aving bought the Rucker property





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